

CONVOCA
TION IN FIVE WEEKS - OVER THREE HUNDRED WILL
RECEIVE DEGREES - MEDICINE HEADS LIST - SCIENCE NEXTHELD SPECIAL
CONVENTION
APRIL NINTHDegrees Conferred on Duch
ess of Atholl and Senator
Honorat
HON. LL.D.Headed Delegations to Con
ference of National Coun
cil of Education, Held at
Montreal

McGill conferred the honorary de
gree of Doctor of Laws upon the
Duchess of Atholl, M.P., Parliamen
tary Under-Secretary to the Board of
Education in the British government,
and upon Senator Andre Honorat,
founder of the Cite Universitaire,
Paris, at a special convocation held
at the Royal Victoria College at noon
on April 9th. The Duchess of Atholl
was head of the English delegates
to the Third Triennial Conference of
the National Council on Education
and Citizenship, then being held here,
and Senator Honorat who was for
merly Minister of Education in France
headed the French delegation.

After the Faculty, robed in the bril
liantly coloured hoods and gowns of
academic honour had proceeded in
convocation procession to the hall
and had been seated, Dr. Ritchie, Dean
of the Affiliated Theological Colleges,
invoked the convocation prayer, for
the blessing of Almighty God upon
all institutions and colleges of sound
learning. Then the Duchess of Ath
oll was presented by Miss Hurlbatt
to the Principal and Vice-Chancellor.
"I have the honour to present to
you that you may confer on her the
degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris
causa. Her Grace the Duchess of
Atholl, distinguished member of an
illustrious family, heir of an historic
name, upholder of old and splendid
traditions, untiring advocate of edu
cational opportunities for all, ener
getic worker for educational, social
and intellectual advancement of the
people; patient labourer in the cause
of human happiness; tactful rep
resentative of women in the British
Parliament, combining in her efforts
and her achievements the best ideal
ism and practicality of her sex and
of her race."

The degree was conferred upon Her
Grace; the scarlet hood was slipped
over her head and an illuminated
sash presented to her after she had
signed the roll.

Senator Honorat was presented by
Prof. DuRoi, who delivered his ad
dress in the French language:

"As a legislator and a member of
the most important parliamentary
committee the Hon. Senator Honorat
devoted himself to questions pertai
ning to the spread of culture. To his
efforts the University of Paris owes
the foundation of the Cite Universi
taire, which will contribute to the ad
vancement and happiness of hun
dreds of French and foreign students.
As a publicist and lecturer, as the
founder and president of several so
cieties for the strengthening of inter
national friendship; as administrator
of the European Center of the Car
negie Foundation, he is making a
splendid contribution to the co-opera
tion of France with the other civil
ized nations and for the solution of
the most vital problems of humanity.
On these grounds I have the honour
to ask you to confer on him the de
gree of Doctor of Laws, honoris
causa."

Upon receiving the degree, Senator
Honorat replied briefly, declaring
his appreciation of the honour con
ferred upon him and referring to the
linking of French and English in the
world's work, through their common
war service.

JOHNSON ON TEAM

D. M. Johnson, Arts '23 and Rhodes
scholar, has been chosen as one of the
quarter-milers on the Oxford-Cam
bridge team which is to meet Prince
ton-Cornell at Stanford Bridge in July.
Dave Johnson was a star track man
at McGill and was president of the
track club in the fall of '22 when he
won the intercollegiate 440. He ran
the 400 metres for Canada at the
Olympics and took fourth place. With
Johnson of Oxford in the 440 is the
Cambridge runner J. W. J. Rinkel.

Convocation
Dance Held
At Windsor

The social side of college life ends
for the class of '26 on the evening
of Thursday, May 27th, the evening
before the conferring of degrees—
when the Convocation Dance is to
be held in the Windsor Hotel. Danc
ing will commence in the ballroom
at nine, and supper is to be served
in the Prince of Wales Salon.
Freddie Gross's Orchestra, which
has played for many college func
tions has been engaged for this
great culminating dance.

The dance committee, with Lloyd
Almond as convener has already
begun making plans for the affair,
and no pains are to be spared in
assuring its success. Elaborate
decorating will be done, special
favours obtained and novelties in
entertainment arranged for.

Tickets are six dollars a couple.
They may be obtained from the
janitors at the Macdonald Engi
neering Building, the Medical Build
ing and the Royal Victoria College
from April 27th to April 30th.

SHIPMENT OF
CHINESE WORKS
FOR LIBRARYWritings of Famous Scholars
—Fifteen Hundred Vol
umes
GEST COLLECTIONVolumes bound in Blue Moir
and Black Silk in Cedar and
Camphor Wood Cases

A new shipment of Chinese works
consisting of one thousand, five hun
dred volumes—classics, historical,
philosophical, prose and poetical
writings of the most famous scholars
among them 35 works dating from the
Yuan dynasty (1280-1368) and the
Ming dynasty period (1368-1644)—
and several valuable items have been
added to the G. M. Gest Oriental Col
lection and Library of McGill. Opened
some months ago, and conducted under
the direction of Dr. R. de Resilla
Roese, the library has proven an at
traction to many connoisseurs of
Oriental literature and art.

Among the volumes most valued are
sets of works belonging to former
emperors of China, bound in blue
moir or black silk and contained in
cedar and camphor wood cases burn
ed in Chinese characters in green and
red. The musty odour of the watered
silk, still noticeable, and the touch of
the delicate fabric hold great delight
for those who would appreciate this
bit of the Orient.

Some very old volumes with beau
tiful illustrations of scenes of Oriental
life are featured in one of the new
works. The delicate drawings resem
bling drypoints are remarkably well
done, and the state of preservation of
the paper is even more remarkable.
Some specimens of Chinese printing
almost a thousand years old prove con
clusively that printing was developed
in the Orient to a great degree of
fineness long before Gutenberg in
vented the first printing machine.
Among the newer works are the mili
tary records anent the suppression of
the great Chinese rebellion of the
years 1851-1865 in seven Chinese pro
vinces, consisting of 342 big volumes
and compiled by 173 different authors.
The compilation was ordered by
Emperor Kuang Hsu (1875-1908).

An ancient Chinese inkstone and
delicate works of art are going to be
exhibited in the museum of the McGill
library. The painting done on silk is
a remarkable example of Oriental
dexterity and depicts scenes of typical
Chinese life.

ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Macca
bacan Circle was held on March 31, at
which the following officers were
elected for next year: President: J.
Harold Blumenstein; vice-president:
Maurice Brodie; recording secretary:
Miss F. Louis; treasurer: L. Edel;
corresponding secretary: L. Rosen
bloom. The remaining offices on the
executive will be filled by Bernard
Cohen, S. J. Smilovitz, Miss Dorothy
Friedman and Miss E. Cohen.

MCGILL WOMEN'S
SOCIETIES HELD
FINAL MEETINGReports presented by M.W.S.
S. and its Subsidiary
Societies

OFFICERS ELECTED

Addresses by Various Presi
dents and by Miss Hurlbatt
and Miss Cartwright

The reading of reports of the year's
activities and the election of officers
for the session 1926-27 were accom
plished at the general meetings of
the McGill Women Students' Society
and all its subsidiary societies on
March the twenty-fourth and twenty
fifth in the Royal Victoria College.

It was officially announced that
Miss Isabelle Scriver would guide the
McGill Women Students' Society
through its second year of existence.
The Athletic Association will be un
der the leadership of Miss Dorothy
M. Roberts while its subsidiary so
ciety, the M.W.S.A.A. Group 2, will
be controlled by Miss Glen Cameron.
Miss Leona Gray has been chosen to
preside over the R.V.C. Undergrad
uate Society for the coming session.
Miss Maymie MacSparran is the pre
sident of the Delta Sigma Literary
and Debating Society, which office
she has filled through the second
term during the absence of the pre
sident, Miss Isabel Nixon. Miss Bea
trice Lyman is the new president of
the Societe Francaise and Miss Mar
guerite Bonny, of the Music Club.
The election of officers for the S.C.A.
was deferred until next session.

The honour of R.V.C. '27 was up
held by Miss Dorothy M. Roberts,
who won the cup for all-round
sportsmanship; Miss Edith Cochrane,
who again won the cup for the in
dividual tennis championship and
Miss Evelyn Wight, the winner of
the Poster Competition. It was made
known that the second and third
years had tied for the possession of
the R.V.C. banner, the Juniors having
won the hockey trophy and the trophy
for inter-year public speaking, while
the Sophomores had gained the bas
ketball cup and the trophy for
inter-year debating. The
tennis cup was presented to the first
year and the sport shield to the
fourth year, in which event Miss
Frances Stocking won the individual
championship. Miss Cartwright
thereupon proceeded to announce
the results of the recent gymnast
ic competition for Strathcona Prizes.
Miss Nance McMartin was declared
the winner of this event.

These general meetings were well
attended by women from all the
faculties and departments in the uni
versity. The various retiring presi
dents addressed the assembly in turn.

Towards the close of the final
meeting, Miss Hurlbatt spoke briefly,
complimenting the respective ex
ecutives on their year's work, in par
ticular, the president of the M.W.S.S.
and wishing this body and its sub
sidiary societies as well as the gradu
ating class continued success in the
future.

ELECT OFFICERS

"Lit." Chooses Men For Next
Executive

At the annual meeting of the Liter
ary and Debating Society which was
presided over by retiring president
Arthur O. Lloyd the following were
elected officers for the coming year:
vice-president: J. P. Humphrey;
secretary: Bernard M. Alexander;
treasurer: H. C. Goldenberg and
inter-university debating league re
presentative: A. Gordon Nairn.

The meeting which was one of the
best attended annual meetings in some
years discussed the general policies of
the "Lit." J. M. C. Duckworth the
president-elect spoke briefly.

It was suggested that the Literary
and Debating Society as part of its
literary programme try to take over
and conduct the McGill Fortnightly
Review next year. The question was
briefly discussed and laid aside for the
time being.

A detailed discussion took place as
to the possible "literary" activities
which the society could pursue in ad
dition to its debating activities.

GRADUATION EXERCISES—1926.

Tuesday, April 27th—
R. V. C. Senior Dinner, R.V.C.
Sunday, May 23rd—
7.30 p.m.—University Service, Christ Church Cathedral.
Monday, May 24th—
10 a.m.—Tennis Tournament.
2.30 p.m.—Tree Planting, the Campus.
Historics and Prophecies.
Arts History—L. Moseley.
Arts Prophecy—L. Moseley.
Arts History—L. Copeland.
Science Prophecy—F. Rutherford.
Science History—S. Craig.
Medicine History—C. B. Smith.
Medicine Prophecy—G. A. Strapp.
Dentistry Prophecy—W. Charland.
Dentistry History—Miss Johnson.
Law Prophecy—H. O'Donnell.
Law History—S. Schwilberg.
R.V.C. Prophecy—Minnie Ratner.
R.V.C. History—Mary MacLean.
Tea-Dance, McGill Union.
Tuesday, May 25th—
2.30 p.m.—Tennis Tournament.
Tea.
8.15 p.m.—Theatre and Supper Party.
Wednesday, May 26th—
2.15 p.m.—Baseball Matches.
8.15 p.m.—Valedictories, R.V.C.
Arts Valedictory—T. H. Harris.
Science Valedictory—Guy Rinfret.
Meds. Valedictory—J. J. Wall.
Dents. Valedictory—G. Suggden.
Law Valedictory—E. C. Common.
Donalds Valedictory—Frances Stocking.
Informal Dance.
Thursday, May 27th—
2.15 p.m.—Tennis Finals.
9.00 p.m.—Convocation Dance.
Friday, May 28th—
10.30 a.m.—Convocation, Capitol Theatre.
p.m.—Principal's Reception on Campus

Sir Alexander
Whyte Speaker
At Convocation

The Convocation address will this
year be delivered by Sir Alexander
Frederick Whyte, distinguished pub
licist and journalist upon whom Mc
Gill will confer the honorary degree
of Doctor of Law, Dr. C. W. Colby,
ex-professor of history here, who re
commended Sir Alexander, referred
to him as "among the most promising
of the younger public men in Great
Britain."

Sir Alexander was press cor
respondent at the Peace Conference of
1919, and was one of the founders of
the "New Europe". He was the
speaker of the Legislative Assembly
of India from 1921 to 1925. He has
been speaking throughout America
and lecturing at various American
universities.

The son of the late Principal Whyte,
Edinburgh Sir Alexander received the
degree of M.A., and first class hon
ours at Edinburgh. Later he was a
lecturer at the Sorbonne. From 1914
to 1917 he was a lieutenant in the
Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, on
special service, and was M.P. for
Perth City 1910-1918.

MUSIC CLUB

Millard Astwood was chosen for the
presidency of the Music Club in
succession to Lawrence Hart at the
annual meeting of the association held
recently. J. V. Russell was elected
vice-president, and B. M. Alexander
secretary-treasurer.

1926 Graduation Committee

President—Bert Wells, Law.
Vice-President—Wilson Mellen, Law
Secretary—Miss Frances Secord,
R.V.C.
Treasurer—H. L. Bacal, Arts.
Faculty Representatives:
Arts—H. L. Bacal
R. C. Brown
Dentistry—R. H. Kerr
Law—Bert Wells
W. E. Mellen
Medicine—Jeff Harding
Hamilton
Science—Lloyd Almond
Shirley Craig
R.V.C.—Miss Frances Anglin
Miss Frances Secord
M.S.P.E.—Miss Jean Robertson
Social Workers—Miss Mildred
Stephen
Graduate Nurses—Miss Dorothy
Cotton
Sub Committees
Dance Committee—Lloyd Almond
(Convener), Jeff Harding, Miss
Frances Anglin, Miss Jean
Robertson, Shirley Craig.
Reception Committee—Jeff Hard
ing (Convener), Miss Dorothy
Cotton, Miss Mildred Stephen.
Sports Committee—W. E. Mellen
(Convener), Hamilton, R. H.
Kerr, R. C. Brown.

Plans Made
For Library
Summer School

Arrangements for the establish
ment of a Library Summer School
here from May 17 to June 26 are now
being made. The staff was appoint
ed at the recent meeting of Corpora
tion. The school will be under the
direction of the Librarian of the Red
path Library, who will be assisted
by Miss E. V. Bethune of University
of Toronto Library, and Mrs. Sidney
R. Carter, former associate professor
of Library Science at Skidmore Col
lege.

There will also be lectures by other
members of the library staff. Profes
sor Turner, Dr. Whyte and J. C. Elder
of the University, and series of spe
cial lectures by H. Burton, Louis Car
rier, Rev. James E. Fee, M. J. Pat
ton, B. K. Sandwell, and Miss Anna
Smillie. There will also be excu
sions to other libraries.

Two rooms have been set aside in
the library basement for the G. M.
Gest Oriental collection, it was an
nounced.

FOR EUROPE

Party of Twenty-nine Stu
dents and Grads
Leaving

A party of twenty-nine McGill stu
dents and graduates leave this sum
mer for a period of happy wandering
around Europe. This particular tour
is under the auspices of the Overseas
Education League, and takes in its
itinerary England, France and Bel
gium.

The list of those who have signed
on for the trip is as follows: Jane
Spier, Nora Collyer, Dileen Elliot, Leila
Argue, Eleanor McTaggart, Eleanor
Reid, Kathleen Parker, Jean Fair
bairn, Mary Beard, Olga Wilkins, Ann
Fogg, Constance Harvey, Ruth Mur
ray, Elaine Gnaedinger, Jean Crombie,
Glen Cameron, Kathleen Webster, Ad
ria Barclay, Beatrice Ray, Mary Ray
Joan Eve, Florence Robertson, Alice
Harrison, Elizabeth Sise, Eleanor
Hamilton, Joan Ogilvie, Philip Magor,
John Casgrain.

WON TROPHIES

Chess Teams Victorious—
Get Two Cups

The McGill Chess Teams this year
have had the most successful season
in many years it was stated last night
by the members of the retiring execu
tive, who announced that both in the
Class "B" and Class "C" of the City
League the McGill teams had emerged
head of their opponents. As a result
the Chess Club now holds for the
coming year two trophies, which in all
probability it will again defend next
year.

This marks the second year in which
the Chess Club has won the Class "B"
trophy.

OVER ONE HUNDRED DOCTORS
TO LEAVE MCGILL THIS YEAR;
SCIENCE GRADUATES OVER 80Arts has over 70 Graduates, excluding R. V. C.
—Class of '26 in this Faculty Last to Grad
uate from Old Arts Building—Convoca
tion on May 28th—Function will again be
at Capitol Theatre—Busy Two Weeks for
Graduates before Ceremony.

Over three hundred students will receive degrees at the An
nual Convocation this year. The big day in the life of the un
dergraduate has been set for May 28th, and the degrees will
be received at the Capitol Theatre by the members of the gradu
ating year. The actual number of students in the various gradu
ating classes is 342, but to these are to be added a considerable
delegation from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research,
as well as many who will be receiving diplomas from such de
partments as Music, Sociology and Nursing.

Numerically Medicine heads the list
with over one hundred in her gradu
ating classes. Science is second with
over 80. Arts, considering the R. V. C.
separately is third with over 70.
The class of '26 of both R. V. C. and
Arts will long be remembered as the
last class to graduate from the Old
Arts Building.

The colorful procession will start as
usual at the Redpath Library and
proceed to St. Catherine Street and
the Capitol Theatre. In addition to
the large numbers of students who
take part in this procession there will
be a great number of the teaching
staff. The members of the staff
parade in reverse order of seniority—
the junior members being at the head
of the procession while the Principal
will bring up the rear. In addition
there will be a certain number of un
dergraduates who will wear the gown
particularly designed for those who
have not yet obtained their degrees.
These will act as stewards. In all
probability the procession will be
under the direction of Col. Robert R.
Thompson, M.C., A.M.C.A., com
mander of the McGill C. O. T. C. and

Associate Professor of Accountancy.
Col. Thompson has directed all Con
vocation Processions since he became
a member of teaching staff of the
University.

The two weeks preceding the actual
conferring of the degrees will be busy
ones for the class of 1926. There will
be many social functions as well as
several sporting events. After the
conferring of the degrees graduates
will disperse to all parts of the coun
try for among those who will this year
receive their diplomas are students
from Antigua, B.W.I., New Glasgow,
N.S., Aurora, Me. Campbellton, N.B.,
Wasserville, Nfld. London, England,
Jamaica, B.W.I., Lashburn, Sask.
Chater, Man., Chitwick, B.C., Ren
frew Ont., St. John's Nfld., Sussex,
N.B., Curling Nfld., Doylestown, Pa.,
Nanaimo, B.C., Kensington, P.E.I.,
Antigonish, N.S., Burlington, Alta.,
and many other places.

Some of the graduates will be re
turning to take up post-graduate
work but the majority will be leav
ing out to the world to shift for them
selves after enjoying the pleasures of
University life for four or more years.

OLD MCGILL 1927
IS NOW COMPLETEAnnual Is Largest In History
Of McGill

The twenty-ninth volume of Old
McGill has just been issued, and the
volume produced by the class of 1927
is the largest Annual that has yet
been issued by any class at McGill.
The volume appears with an entirely
new cover, which has a particularly
fine appearance, having a hand-tooled
effect.

Among the new features that may
be noted are the fact that the volume
is printed in two colours throughout
and that there is much more than
the usual amount of colour work in
the first section of the book.

There are several special articles
including an hitherto unpublished
poem by the Canadian poet laureate
Bliss Carman, and an article by Pro
fessor Carrie Derick entitled "In the
'80's" and some interesting reminis
cences of the life of the late W. C.
Macdonald by Principal Harrison of
Macdonald College.

The portraits of the juniors, who
number nearly four hundred are sur
rounded by a border of entirely new
design. The class histories are par
ticularly interesting, one being written
by Gridiron Gus. There is also an as
pectually written letter from Le Petit
Parisien.

A considerable number of the An
nuals has already been distributed
while the remainder are being ob
tained by subscribers from the board
room in the Union every afternoon.
The office is open from 4.00 p.m. to
6 p.m. daily and all those whose
names appear on the subscription
list obtain a copy of the book upon
payment of 25 cents government sale
tax.

The campus in the sunshine
is green and fair to see.
Along its walk the children
Are playing happily.
While we, the old and wiser,
Slowly make our way
To toil amid the volumes
In a world gone gray.

BASEBALL AND
TENNIS SPORTSSchedule of Events Drawn
Up

Baseball and tennis are to be the
main sports included in the convoca
tion week events. A schedule has
been drawn up and preliminary ar
rangements made by the sports com
mittee, with E. W. Mollen as con
vener.

A feature of the tennis tournament
should be the meeting of John Gordon
and Art Abbott, two of McGill's lead
ing racket wielders who are of the
class of '26.

Cups and spoons are to be awarded
the successful contestants in the ten
nis matches. Tea will be served after
the net tournament.

Following is the sports schedule:—

Baseball
Wednesday, 25—2.15 p.m.—Arts vs
Law-Dents.
Thursday, 27—2.15 p.m.—Med vs
Science.
Thursday, 27—2.15 p.m.—Finals
—Law vs Dents.
Tennis
Beat two out of three sets—seven
courts.
Monday, (24) 10—1—Men's Singles
—Mixed Doubles.
Tuesday —2.30 —Women's Doubles
—Men's Doubles.
Wednesday —p.m.—Finals Women's
Doubles (Left Overs.)
Thursday —p.m.—Finals Singles,
Cup 1.30 Mixed Doubles, Cup 1.30.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A B.A. Evans was elected presi
dent of the Players' Club for the ses
sion 1926-27 at the annual meeting.
Miss Dorothy Freeman was re-elected
first vice-president while C. W. West
is to be second vice-president. John
Scott is the new secretary-treasurer
and Alex Archdale becomes business
manager. The officers were all elected
by acclamation.

ARTS SENIORS

Important meeting in the Union
Grill Room, Tuesday Apr. 27th at 5.15.

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TO THE CLASS OF 1926.

What is a university's truest and best advertisement? Great buildings and championship teams and all the glories of external display mean much, but surely what count for most in the eyes of the world are the school's professors and the school's graduates. And this is as it should be, for professors and students are alone the true essentials of a university. McGill students have gone before you into every corner of the world, and gained for the name of their Alma Mater a high place in the estimation of men. Following them, it is now no small responsibility you bear as a representative of McGill.

What have your years at college meant to you? Probably that has mainly depended upon yourself, but it is not for us to answer the question now. Some time in the future you may be able to determine what the answer should be. This much is certain: whatever you make of your life you cannot take those years out of it.

And we who remain, though you may not be worthy of remembrance, we will remember you. For you were "big men," when we first came up to college, wondering and receptive. No others have been the same. For always, "there were giants in those days."

Good Luck — and we hope you will take out a subscription for the Daily next year (Advt.).

UNDERGRADS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVES

Undergraduate Society Officers for 1926-27 Chosen

Since the last issue of the Daily, the various undergraduate societies of the university have elected their executive for the coming year. J. M. C. Duckworth won out for the presidency in arts in a four-cornered fight. In Science W. A. James became undergraduate president by acclamation. The Meds chose H. A. Quackenbush to head their society, while the Commercials elected J. W. Little, the Dents, J. R. Carson and the men of Law, J. Porteous.

Following is a list of the undergraduate society executives for 1926-27.

Arts Undergraduate Society
President—J. M. C. Duckworth
Vice-president—B. Alexander
Secretary—H. Laffeur
Treasurer—C. Leslie.

Commercial Society
President—J. W. Little
Vice-president—F. C. Pugh
Secretary—C. P. Ryan
Treasurer—J. D. Orlive

Dental Undergraduate Society
President—J. R. Carson
Vice-president—J. W. Morton
Secretary-Treasurer—W. A. Whitehead.

Law Undergraduate Society
President—J. Porteous
Vice-president—L. Sessenwein
Treasurer—W. Laidley

Medical Undergraduate Society
President—H. A. Quackenbush
Vice-president—Ian MacKenzie
Treasurer—P. Doyle
Secretary—H. Elliott
Councillor—E. Casey
Case Reporter—W. Moffatt
Assistant Secretary—E. Bell.

Science Undergraduate Society
President—W. A. James
Vice-president—C. Coleman
Secretary—W. Jehu
Treasurer—K. Chisholm
Assistant-secretary—F. Weldon.

FACULTY NEWS

Next week Sir Arthur Currie pays another visit to New York, this time to appear before the Carnegie Institute on the occasion of the Institute's Founder's Day. This is the big day of the year for this institution, on which it has been accustomed to invite a prominent speaker to deliver the address. Five presidents of the United States have spoken on this occasion in bygone years. Sir Arthur expects to speak on the general topic of Scottish influences on education.

Dr. Rutan, Dear Ira MacKay, Prof. Simpson and Judge Greenshields are making a trip to England in July in the capacity of delegates to the forthcoming Third Congress of the Universities of the Empire. Prof. W. A. Prof. Adair, Prof. Caldwell and Col. Jovey are also going as representatives.

The Congress is being held July 12 and 13 at Oxford and Cambridge. The

DR. HERDT



McGill lost one of its most brilliant graduates and professors this month in the death of Dr. L. A. Herdt, D. Sc. and F. R. S. C., Macdonald professor of electrical engineering.

Born in France, Dr. Herdt was educated in this country, taking his Master's degree from McGill in 1902, and his Doctor's degree seven years later. He pursued research work in France and Belgium, and became one of the foremost electrical engineers of the Dominion, acting as consulting engineer for many large companies. During the war he performed signal service to France and was presented with the Legion of Honour by the French Government in 1923, in which year he was president of the National Committee, Canadian International Electro-Technical Commission, and vice-chairman of the Montreal Tramways Commission. Dr. Herdt completed a great deal of original research work, and was the author of many technical articles as well as several text books which are recognized all over the continent.

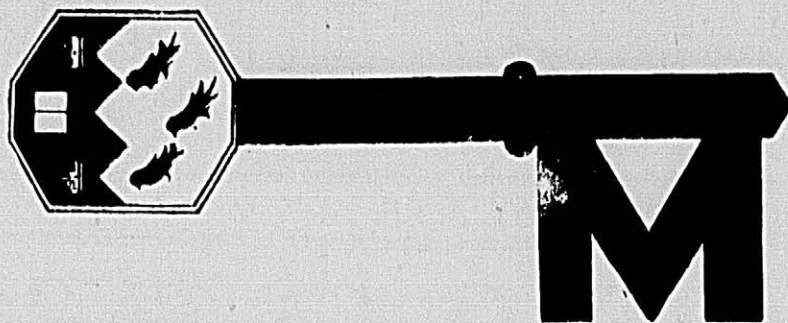
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party is making a brief tour of some of the University towns.

It is expected that the administration work will be carried on in the east wing this summer as usual in spite of the riveting and other noises of building going on under the windows but it is not definitely decided yet. It is presumed that the worst of the noise that of the steel work will be over early in the summer, before the heaviest part of work of preparation for next term's activities begins.

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A very fine exhibit of drawings, etchings, and studies of old masters from the galleries at Bremen and Hamburg, Germany, published by the Prestel Society, opened yesterday in the Redpath Library. The exhibit was purchased by means of the Sir Thomas and Lady Roddick Fund. It has been arranged by Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian, and will remain open until the first of May.

In the exhibit can be seen the glories of Van Dyck's, Durer, Jan Van Goyen, Van de Velde and a score of others who have made the galleries of Bremen and Hamburg the resort of art. For the most part the exhibit is in black and white, but there are a few examples in tints.

A miracle in line is the "Smiling Girl" of Albrecht Durer, considered by many, greatest of etchers. Also in view of the full series is that artist's "The Feasts of Hercules." Anton Van Dyck is represented by the study of his famous picture, "Christ Being Taken Prisoner," and by his "Racchante" and the "Betrothal of St. Catherine," as well as many other exquisite examples of his genius. The very beautiful study of "The Young Woman" is by Abraham Van Dyck.

Other fine facsimiles on view are Van de Velde's "Peasants," "Farm Premises," and "Windmill on a Tongue of Land," Salvator Rosa's "Resting Warrior," Jean Jacques de Boisieu's "Peasant Boy," Nicholas Lancret's "Sitting Cavalier," and "The Descent from the Cross," the work of a Dutch master.

Although there are about twelve large double cases full of these beautiful facsimiles, one case is given over to the literature of the subject.

The collection of drawings in the Bremen picture gallery of which many facsimiles are shown, is among the smaller galleries of its kind in Germany, but contains works of high rank, especially of Durer's work. It depends almost entirely upon legacies to the Art Association from native lovers of art. Among its treasures is a collection of Jerome Klugkist, which is limited to Durer and Lucas Van Leiden, and that of the merchant, Heinrich Albers, in which the art of the Netherlands predominates. These two collections supplement each other. Of late years a small but valuable collection was received by the gift of the collection of drawings by Dr. Herman Smidt. The gallery at Hamburg, of the zeins of which many facsimiles are on view, consists chiefly of the legacy of George Ernest Harzen, who was one of the most successful art dealers and best connoisseurs of Germany. After the collections of the Art Association to which Harzen had left his possessions had become the property of the state and the Art Gallery had been provided with a capable trained Art Director, few additions were made for several decades. In 1891, however, a collection of Spanish drawings was added, and since then, despite all difficulties occasioned by the War, efforts have been made to enrich the collection by the purchase of drawings of old masters.

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Dr. Gordon Stewart Mundie, D.C., M., efficient assistant in neurology at the Royal Victoria Hospital and assistant demonstrator in clinical medicine at McGill, who passed away this month, was a McGill graduate in Arts and Medicine. He was president in the senior year of his class, Arts '06, and then entering Medicine, graduated M.D. in 1910. He then went to Germany studying at Heidelberg and Frankfurt and took a special branch of neurology in London and Edinburgh.

For many years Dr. Mundie had been affected with an ailment from which he knew he would never recover. The fortitude with which he bore his suffering gained for him the admiration and affection of the whole medical profession and a wide circle of friends.

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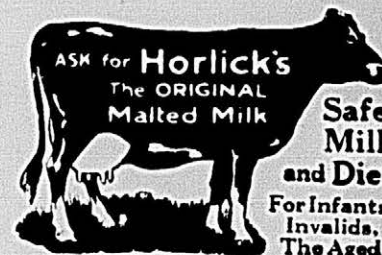
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WOULD SUBDIVIDE HARVARD COLLEGE ON OXFORD PLAN

That Harvard should be subdivided into smaller colleges on the model of Oxford and Cambridge is the major recommendation is the report of the Harvard Student Council Committee made public this month. The typical unit would have some 250 to 300 students.

The report is divided into seven sections. In addition to the proposed subdivision into smaller units, the survey endorses the recently announced limitations of enrolment and the method to be employed to put this restriction into effect. It suggests that the requirements for Distribution in Science and Philosophy be changed in such a way as to deal specifically with the conflict between religion and science. The tutorial system is discussed at length and several recommendations for its extension and improvement are made.

The report was drafted by a committee of ten undergraduates after five months' study of Harvard education.

Following are some excerpts from the report:

"Harvard is so large. It is not a unit at all... The committee is convinced that the ultimate solution is to divide the upper classmen transversely into permanent groups for purposes of residence; or, in other words to subdivide Harvard College into colleges...."

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The all-Dentistry hockey team beat the all-Commerce hockey team by 4 to 2 in a grudge game recently. Commerce scored the first goal but Dentistry came back to score four more. Commerce scored again in the dying moments of the game. A feature of the game was the condition of Hog McMahon, who went the entire two periods (twenty minutes each) without a single rest. He was moreover, the most dangerous player on the ice. Tiny Tompson of Dentistry was the best player on the ice. The referees Hughie O'Donnell and Jerry Reid handled the game fairly well. A large crowd witnessed the game and a good time was had by all.

FRENCH FLOTILLA LEADER

As a result of the official trials of the new French flotilla leader, Tigre, says The Log of the U.S. Naval Academy, it is claimed that she is "the fastest vessel of her type in the world." The Tigre represents a type of ship developed since the war. During the war super-destroyers up to 1,500 and 1,700 tons displacement were designed and built to act as flagships for destroyer flotillas, and the flotilla leader has become an integral part of most fleets. But the Tigre represents a radical change from these super-destroyers. She has a full-load displacement of about 2,700 tons, a length of 416 feet, and carries a battery of five 5.1-inch guns. The Tigre is a small cruiser rather than a flotilla leader, having the relatively large cruising radius of 3,500 miles. The French designers have not sacrificed speed for armament, for she has a designed speed of 35.5 knots. On her trials this speed was exceeded, for during eight hours of continuous steaming she maintained an average speed of 35.7 knots while under forced draft she reached 37.7 knots. The Tigre is one of a class of six ships representing part of France's endeavor to guarantee herself safe communications with her African colonies in spite of her deficiency in battleships.

Although the uniqueness of the Tigre places this ship in a class of her own, her speed records by no means represent the maximum of destroyer speeds in general. The United States and Japan navies possess classes of 36-knot destroyers. The U.S.S. Satterlee on her speed trials developed a maximum speed of 38.26 knots. Considerably before the war the British ocean-going destroyer Swift, designed for 36 knots, actually reached a speed of 40 knots. During the war a speed of 36 knots was apparently regarded as a satisfactory standard for new destroyers, but many of the boats then built have well exceeded this designed limit. Most of the flotilla leaders have also developed a higher speed, but it is scarcely fair to compare this type of ship with the destroyer.

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ARTS '26

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Special Convocation on May Third

On May 3rd, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, successor of Sir Auckland Geddes will be added to the list of McGill's honorary graduates. A special convocation will be held on the morning of the third, following which it is expected that Sir Esme will address the Canadian Club.

Sir Esme Howard, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., has had a distinguished political career. He was a delegate at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, and before that had been ambassador to Spain, Consul General to Crete and Hungary, Minister to Switzerland and Sweden, and has been attached to the embassies of the United States, Rome and Berlin.

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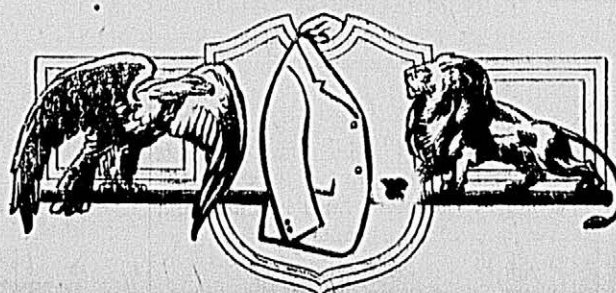


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FRANCES STOCKING



President of the McGill Women Students' Society, graduates with R.V.C. '26.

SIMS, PRESIDENT

Heads Economics Club Next Session

J. K. Sims, Arts '27, was elected president of the Economics Club for the coming year at a meeting of the society held last month. A. W. Boos of the same year was chosen vice-president, and Goldenberg and Home, both of Arts '28, became secretary and treasurer respectively.

DEBATING KEYS

The following undergraduates will be allowed to obtain and wear University debating keys: H. Wells, S. Schwisberg, E. C. Amaron, B. M. Alexander, J. Humphrey, J. Spector, A. E. Lavery, A. G. Naim, P. C. Casey.

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Tell the boss and the wife that you positively must attend the McGill Reunion, and don't take "No" from anybody.

Don't make any vacation plans which will interfere with your obligation to join with your fellows who by the thousands will come back to Old McGill for that October week which will ever after be a gracious memory and a milestone in your life.

The Graduates' Society of McGill has taken up with energy and initiative its allotted share of responsibility in connection with the Reunion. A strong committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Dr. T. A. Bazin, and sub-committees have been appointed under the following heads: Registration, finance, reception, and

entertainment, program and printing, district representatives and housing, publicity and transportation. Meetings are being held at frequent intervals, and the reports presented show that the sub-committees are giving careful attention to the various details entrusted to their care, and many original and commendable suggestions are being considered with a view of making the occasion a thorough success. This will be the first reunion of McGill graduates since the centenary celebration of 1921 and it is planned to make it sufficiently noteworthy and enjoyable to ensure the adoption of a permanent policy of holding reunions at similar intervals.

Tentative Program

The tentative program for the reunion is as follows:

Wednesday, October 6 (Founder's Day) — Morning, registration; afternoon, convocation; evening, reception.

Thursday, October 7 — Morning, faculty programs (lectures, demonstrations, clinics, etc.); afternoon, excursion to Macdonald College and reception; evening, fraternity and group dinners.

Friday, October 8 — Morning, general meeting of Graduates' Society; afternoon, University sports; evening, reunion dinner.

Saturday, October 9 — Morning, faculty programs; afternoon, football, Toronto Varsity vs. McGill; evening,

SCIENCE '26 BANQUET

The graduating class in Science is holding a banquet, probably the day after the exams finish.

The exact date will be announced later.

HERE AND THERE

Claims staked in the Red Lake gold mining field are keeping the recorder's office busy. Prospectors are of the belief that the area from Red Lake to the Manitoba boundary is promising and already many square miles of territory west of Red Lake has been staked.

During the eleven months ending February 28 the ordinary revenue of the Dominion was \$357,595,440 or an increase of twenty-nine millions over the sum of \$305,934,207 for the corresponding period of the previous year. Ordinary expenditure is about the same as a year ago. On February 28 last it totalled \$276,629,417.

Archie Gee, the good natured chef on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia superintended the trans-Pacific voyage of 50,000 Canadian fish eggs from Vancouver to Kobe. The shipment necessitated extremely careful handling. The eggs were packed in ice and had to be kept at an even temperature during the entire voyage.

Lord Allenby, conqueror of Palestine, was greeted by huge crowds on his arrival in Montreal in March. The leaders of the local militia were on hand to do homage to the famous general who placed a wreath on the monument to Canada's fallen soldiers in the Windsor Station. Viscount Allenby also spoke at the St. Denis Theatre.

The Dominion Experimental Farm system announces the introduction of a new and valuable variety of field peas which may mean to the field peas what Marquis has meant to the growers of wheat in the west. The new variety is a selection from a cross made at Ottawa between Mummy and Black Eye Marrowfat varieties.

Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925 amounted to \$183,356,066 as compared with \$182,502,156 in 1924, while working expenses last year totalled \$143,201,239 as compared with \$145,274,914 in 1924, leaving a balance, after deduction of fixed charges, of \$25,216,259 for 1925, as compared with \$22,656,955 in 1924.

In an interview in Montreal recently, E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that the National Conference of Education, scheduled for April, would be of inestimable importance for the future of the Canadian people. Mr. Beatty is chairman of the Montreal Committee which undertook the organization and financing of the Conference.

Count Thun Hohnstein, one of the wealthiest men in Czechoslovakia, who arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently, is to purchase a large tract of land around Calgary. Count Hohnstein, owner of large properties in Czechoslovakia, well versed in scientific farming and came to Canada to verify reports concerning the great possibilities which await the right type of settler.

A party of twenty-five schoolboys arrived at Montreal in March, under an arrangement between the Macdonald Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the college the boys receive a short training in the rudiments of Canadian farm methods and are placed in suitable positions on farms in the spring. An experience supervisor devotes his entire energy to see that the boys are well taken care of.

LLOYD ALMOND



President of Science Undergrad. and former member of Council graduating.

fraternity and group dinners and private engagements.

At a recent meeting of the general committee it was reported that the chairmanship of the registration sub-committee had been accepted by E. B. Till, and Strathcona Hall was suggested as the most suitable place for registration headquarters.

The housing and transportation sub-committee reported that no important conventions booked for Montreal would interfere with the reunion dates, and that as soon as an estimate of the number of visitors expected was available, arrangements would be made with the hotels to reserve the necessary accommodations. Application would be made to the railways for rates on the convention certificate plan, and special cars or trains would be run from any point if a sufficient number of passengers were guaranteed.

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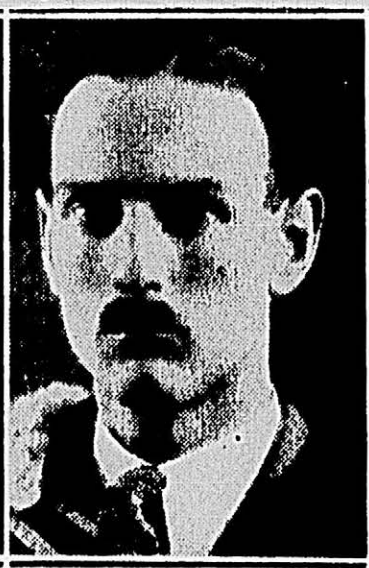
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The Class of 1926

Owing to an acute lack of space in the special
supplement issued with this number of the Daily it
was necessary to include part of the article on the
graduating class in this section of the paper. The
editors regret greatly that the entire article could
not appear together in the special section, but as
the printers say "type is not made of rubber"—
that settled the question.

LAW.

"I know of nothing greater; I admire the man who on the
field of battle knows how to die and save his country; I admire
the man who brings all generations under the spell of the crea-
tions of his genius; I admire the man who consecrates his whole
life to the amelioration of humanity; but I admire him still more
who has taken for the end of his life, his studies, and his glori-
es, and his labours, to render to each according to his works.
All glories, all merits pale before these simple and great thoughts;
to render to each according to his works, to cause justice to
reign."

So said the Valedictorian of Law '64, who was to become
Prime Minister of the Dominion, probably the most famous of
the many famous graduates of McGill's Law School.

And now Law '26 are taking the first step toward becom-
ing famous graduates. Most of the class, be it noted, are B.A.'s.
Accordingly many of them have long records in university life,
extending over seven or eight years.

For instance, there is Bev Puddicombe (whom the "Daily"
has once called Rev. Puddicombe.) Bev's latest noteworthy es-
capade was sitting in a crib for the Red and White Revue, rather
a come-down from the good old days of Theatre Night, when
he was a mob all by himself. He has been on the Students' Coun-
cil, has been president of the Canadian Club, and of his year,
and managed the senior hockey team once upon a time. When
the leaves were last falling on the old campus, and the Law
rugby team were doing military and naval manoeuvres thereon,
Bev might be seen somewhere in the midst snapping the ball
out to various places.

Angus Ogilvy seemed to be the shepherd of the flock in
those days, and indeed Angus had been a star with the inter-
mediates away before that. He has been representative of his
faculty on the Union House Committee.

Hugh O'Donnell (an M.A. of Bishop's!) this year was pre-
sident of the Canadian Club, and looked after the "precious
pasteboards" for the Red and White Revue. He has played
senior rugby and hockey, and last fall was leading orator on the
aforementioned Law rugby team.

Two of McGill's leading intercollegiate debaters belong to
this class—Sam Schwisberg and Jack Spector. Schwisberg this
session won the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup for impromptu
speaking, and was head of the Macabaeans, while he has al-
ways been a leading Mock Parliamentarian. Jack, the Mock's
"Grand Old Man from Quebec," has been Prime Minister and
Leader of the Opposition with the changing tide of politics. On
the Lit., he this year was elected vice-president of the Canadian
Club.

A former president of the Literary and Debating Society,
debater and Mock Parliament leader, is Bert Wells, of New-
foundland. Bert has been president of his class and of the Law
Undergrad.

Max Crestohl has gained the silver laurel wreath emble-
matic of the fencing championship of the province, and this sea-
son he took the intercollegiate title.

R. V. C.

R. V. C. '26 must bid good-bye to Old McGill before setting
foot in the new edifice which will replace the antique but hon-
ourable Arts Building. Yet this very fact gives them a unique
position among the graduate students. They will represent the
last of "the giant race before the flood," or to be more exact,
the blasting.

The president of this uniquely famous class is Miss Frances
Anglin. During her four years at McGill, Miss Anglin has tak-
en an active part in collegiate affairs, being class poster man-
ager in her Junior year, and general poster manager in her Sen-
ior, besides acting as Convenor of the Publicity Committee for
the recent basketball meet. Miss Anglin has been prominent
ever since her first year, when she successfully upset the equi-
librium of Professor G. by staging an early Victorian swoon.

Miss Leila Argue, another active member of the class has
played in successive years on the class hockey and basketball
teams. This year she held the presidency of the R. V. C. Under-
graduate Society. Miss Argue's hobby is taking exclusive
courses.

R. V. C. '26 has a star basketball player in Miss Roba Dun-
ton. Miss Dunton's interests are not confined to sport alone,
however—she held the office of class president in her freshman
days, and has played an important part on her class executive
every year since. As a basketball player, Miss Dunton has been
the pride of the R. V. C. In the recent intercollegiate meet she
was the "cynosure of all eyes," and what is more, the best of
captains. She was, moreover, the vice-president of the W.S.A.A.
this session, and great credit is due her for her work in the
Revue.

Another enthusiastic exponent of college sport is Miss Mabel
Gilman, who has held office as class hockey manager and R.V.C.
hockey manager during her last three years, besides contribut-
ing valuable work to the "Daily." Recently she has had the
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graduating students. Next year's
Convocation would be that of the
United Church of Canada in Montreal,
stated Dr. Smyth.

The ministry today needs thought-
ful men, declared the Rev. E. Leslie
Pidgeon, D. D. in his convocation ad-
dress. The day of the pleader was
past, and the day of the scholar was
being ushered in. The day of the
divine who could work and study
harmoniously with the scientist and the
thinker in other fields of endeavour.

Two Australian ministers re-
ceived honorary degrees of doctor of
divinity in absentia, Rev. G. W.
Thatcher, M.A. B.D. of Camden Col-
lege N. S. W. and Rev. Robert Scott
West of Sidney, N. S. W., former
senior chaplain with the Anzacs and
now Moderator-General of the Pres-
byterian Church in Australia.

Among the scholarships and prizes
were:—Presbyterian College, United
Church of Canada—D. H. Woodhouse,
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The Class of 1926

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honour of occupying the position of president of the Montreal Women's Amateur Hockey League. Miss Gilman is said to be contemplating a thesis on the commercial methods of Monsieur Coty, the famous powder manufacturer.

Miss Margaret Higginson will also be missed from the campus next year. As a sophomore, Miss Higginson held the office of class vice-president, and in her third year acted on the committee for the Junior Prom. This year she was elected convener of the R. V. C. Thé Dansant and of the Entertainment Committee for the visiting teams during the recent basketball meet. Miss Higginson's specialty is "savoir-faire."

Miss Louise Hurd represents the musical exponent of the class. Although she has only spent two years at McGill she has engaged in numerous activities, notably as a member of the Music Club over which she presided this year. Her pet diversion has been planning novelty entertainments for her society.

Miss Mary MacLean is another prominent member of the graduating class. Among her activities she numbers works on the Annual board, and the McGill Daily. For the latter she acted successfully as R.V.C. assistant editor and editor-in-chief. In addition, Miss MacLean has been recording secretary of the M. W. S. S., and House President of the R. V. C. Recently Miss MacLean has made valuable contributions to the life of James I.

Miss Minnie Ratner specializes in versatility, having been an executive member of the Maccabean Circle, the Delta Sigma Society and the Société Française. This year Miss Ratner presided over the latter society. Her interest in sports has been unbroken, especially in the field of basketball in which she distinguished herself as the jumping centre on the R. V. C. team.

One of the most active members of the class is Miss Frances Secord, whose executive positions include that of vice-president of the class in her freshman year, and president in 1924. This year she presided over the M. W. S. A., and managed the basketball team with great success. Her activities in the realm of sport include both hockey and tennis. Miss Secord's hobby is "parliamentary procedure."

Last, but not least, comes Miss Francis Stocking, perhaps the most active member of the class. As a freshman, Miss Stocking played on the class basketball team, and represented her year in the Athletic Association. She has held the offices of secretary and vice-president of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, and this year presided over the M. W. S. S. Besides all this Miss Stocking contributed work to the 1926 Annual and to the "Daily" as assistant editor. With regards to sport, Miss Stocking has been outstanding. Her activities include hockey, field sport and tennis. In 1924 she won the individual tennis championship, and this year the sports championship. Miss Stocking's specialty is doing everything and doing it well.

There are many more to be mentioned, but already this is a long and fairly representative list of a class whose activities in all branches of student life have made them a credit to their Alma Mater.

Following a time-honoured custom at R. V. C. the members of the graduating class will present the College with a new R. V. C. banner to be annually competed for, as in the past.

Elections To Corporation Are Announced

The following have been elected as members of Corporation: from the Board of Governors, Rev. Dr. Patterson-Smyth, Isaac Gannell; from the Faculty of Applied Science, Dr. J. B. Porter; from the Faculty of Law, Mr. Justice Howard; from the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. J. C. Meakins.

C. J. Flael has been re-elected to the University Library Committee, representing the Governors; Dr. C. E. Fryer re-elected to represent the Faculty of Arts; Dr. C. F. Martin, Medicine; Prof. E. Brown, Science; Prof. R. M. Sugars to represent the Corporation.

On the Committee on Morals and Discipline Dr. A. S. Eve remains as chairman with the following elected: Dr. C. F. Martin, Prof. N. N. Evans, Dr. J. A. MacKay, Prof. C. S. LeMesurier and Dr. A. T. Bazin. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan is chairman of the Committee of Students' Social Functions with the following: Miss Hurlbut, Prof. Carruthers, Prof. McKergow, Prof. J. C. Simpson and the vice-president of the Council.

With the exception of two additions R. P. Jellett and Mr. Marvin, the Committee on Commercial Studies remains unchanged. Prof. W. T. Waugh and Dean C. F. Martin have been added to the Extension Courses and University Lectures Committee. Col. Robert Starke, Col. A. A. Magee, Col. Rykert, McCraig and Lt. Col. W. B. Price are included in the Committee on Military Instruction.

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